Majors Plan New Drive to Restore Draft: Maryland Track Athletes Will Be Active

MAY AMEND AGREEMENT TO COMPEL ACCEPTANCE

Belief Is Action Can Be Taken by Majority Vote of All Leagues—Batting Order Is Problem for Milan—Slim McGrew Signs Contract.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

ONVINCED that the welfare of the players and, possibly, the very existence of the game itself is at stake, the powers that be in organized base ball are planning to go the limit for restoration of the draft. The first gun in this new drive to effect universal acceptance of the player-selection principle will be fired this week when the American League owners assemble in Washington for their annual schedule

Some middle ground for adjustment of differences will be sought. but in the event efforts for a compromise again fail sterher measures will be resorted to. One course contemplated is the severance of relations between the leagues in favor of and those opposed to the draft—which means war. Another is amendment of the existing major-minor agreement to make the draft mandatory instead of optional.

JOE HARRIS REINSTATED;

CHICAGO, February 4.—Judge Kenesaw Landis, base ball combissioner, today reinstated Joe Harris, formerly of the Indians, accompanying his decision with a statement that Harris' service in France during the world war entitled him to consideration which might not otherwise have been given the player.

Harris had been declared incligible for playing with and against incligible players in independent games.

Harris was traded to the Boston Red Sox last December with Elmer Smith in a deal by which Cleveland acquired "Stuffy" McInnis, It was provided that Harris, who was on the coast, should become the property of the Sox if reinstated.

WAR RECORD IS FACTOR

This agreement was ratified by the owners of all leagues more than a year ago when Judge Landis was named commissioner of base ball. and was subscribed to jointly for a period of seven years to parallel his term. It gives minor leagues the privilege of accepting or refusing draft on their players by leagues of higher classification at variously graded sums, those declining being denied the right to draft on lower class circuits.

Only Five Leagues Dissent. Of the twenty-six minor leagues

operating last year only five rejected the draft, they being the three class AA circuits-Pacific Coast, American Association and New International— the class A Western League and the class B Three-Eye League. Thus far all efforts, including those

Thus far all efforts, including those of Judge Landis, have failed to induce the dissenting five to trail with the majority. The commissioner has voiced the belief that elimination of the draft by the big minor leagues bars deserved advancement of bush league players, and at the Buffalo meeting of the minor leaguers last December he warned the non-conformists that their attitude was a power for harm to the welfare of the game. Later at a great joint meeting of the majors and minors in New York committees were appointed to effect some satisfactory compromise, if possible, but the resulting proposal to increase the draft price from \$5,000 to \$7,500 already has been rejected by the American Association and Pacific Coast League and all indications point to similar action by the International moguls at their ferthcoming session.

Bar Coast Monda Peck possess to an unusual extent requisites for the second place niche, being good waiters, accomplished bunters and having the base ball brains to recogning.

Griff would Oust 'Em.

Clark Griffith is prepared to go before his fellow magnates at the Hotel Washington, when President Johnson calls the American League meeting to order at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and advocate the severance of all relations with the five dissenting leagues unless they embrace the draft.

As a waiter Peck has it on Harris, as is indicated by the eighty-four for Stanley, but this margin is not a true criterion owing to Buckey's penchant for getting free transportation through being "wounded," he getting his base in this manner eighteen times, while Harris compiled agreement on the pair or concerned, the objecting circling that so far as the peck was hit by a pitched ball on onstitute a violation of the base ball agreement on the pair or concerned, the period of the base ball agreement no alonger holds good, the class AA leagues having broken the pair of the chart of the concerned of the plant of the base ball agreement no alonger holds good, the class AA leagues having broken the pair of the plant of the base ball agreement not by spurning the increase in draft price offered, after agreeing to accept it; the others by illegally raising their classifications and all by refusing to indorse the plant formulating policies to foster the welfare and legally protect the game.

Whether Griff's plan will be officially indorsed by the Americally indorsed by the Americal purpose of his drives, and for that reason might be favored for a positive for the plant of ficially indorsed by the American Leaguers is a question. It will be recalled that the suggestion of Presi-dent Ebbets of the Brooklyn club to prohibit traffic in players between the

five dissenting leagues and the rest of organized base ball after being subscribed to by the National League was dropped when Judge Landis pointed out that it would prove a greater bar to the advancement of

players than now exists. Another Solution Possible. It is believed in many quarters that

the draft problem can be solved in another way. When it originally repudiated the draft the International Learne held that no amendment to the existing major-minor agreement wee possible before the end of its seven year life, but this is believed to be a false premise, as the pact is interpreted as providing that the advisory board, composed of representatives of the major leagues, may at any time recommend amendments which may be effective by a majority vote of the major and minor league This being the case, another foint

conference of all interests could be called to meet in this city or in New York, where the National Leaguers will convene next week, and put the draft proposition through. In addi-tion to the American and National leagues twenty-one of the existing minor circuits favor the drafting principle, not to mention others given charters since the last meeting of the National Association of Base Ball Leagues, the official name of the minors' organization. There is little doubt as to the outcome of such a vote. The five objecting circuits then would have to accept the verdict or away some of his too irksome flesh under the hot sun of New Orleans. But unless Commissioner Landis lessens the burden of Ruth's punishthey would lose the sympathy of the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment, the greatest homerun hitter since Adam played Anthony over with the ment and the ment public by violating their treaty ob-ligations, and there is no question of where they would finish in a battle 20.

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Where Will Peck Bat?

EVELOPMENT of some pitching talent to supplement the efforts of Johnson, Mogridge,

positions already practically assigned considerable speculation as to the batting list is being indulged in. Making, runs is the primary object of a ball club, and the order in which hitters are placed in facing rival hurlers is a most important factor in the business at hand. In the case of the Nationals in 1922 this, always weighty consideration has been

weighty consideration has been com-plicated by the acquisition in Roger Peckinpaugh of an admirable second-place man in addition to Stanley Harris, who already has demon-strated that he fills the bill to a nicety.

There is little doubt that Judge will retain his position at the top of the pile for several reasons, chief among which is an obsession Joe has that he can hit better there than anywhere else. Judge never led off until he cam to Washington, but has done so well in this capacity that a shift to some other position has a psychological effect that invariably results in lessening the number of his safeties. Another and very practical reason for having him at No. 1 on the list is that his ability to hit for distance makes possible the scoring of allow-hoofed, catchers and There is little doubt that Judge will

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL'S REPRESENTATIVES IN BASKET BALL



RAY WINS HUNTER MILE;

distance of his drives, and for that reason might be favored for a position lower than Peck, but the latter also has a penchant for coming through in emergencies and it is a fact, especially well known to Milan, that the Nationals always have been winners with Harris second on the list. Zeb probably will indulge in much head scratching before he finally decides on the batting order to face the Yankees at 7th and Florida avenue the afternoon of Wednesday, April 12.

MeGreev Steras Contract.

**Second, R. M. Harris, Dartmouth; fourth, Desch, Notre Dame. Time, 62-5 seconds.

**40-yard dash—Won by Loren Murchison, Illinois A. C.; second, H. B. Lever, Pennsylvania; third, W. A. Comins, Yale. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

**Pole vault (handicap)—Won by K. P. Libbey, Dartmouth (handicap 2 inches), height 12 feet 2 inches; second, R. W. Harwood, Boston A. A. (scratch), 11 feet, 10 inches; third, R. H. Gartley, Yale (scratch), 11 feet

McGrew Signs Contract.

The past week brought only one signed contract to go with the fifteen already reposing in Clark fifteen already reposing in Clark he is not alarmed. This document, which arrived yesterday, was from Dangerous Dan McGrew, who indorsed it after assurance of recompense in addition to the figure named, provided he makes good. The "tallest" pitcher wrote from his home at Yoakum, Tex., which, to the Indians who named the place, means "big smoke." In view of the great speed McGrew is said to possess this may be regarded as quite apropos.

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608-mile relay—Bowdoin (Palmer, Webster, Mason, Hunt) defeated Williams, Time, 3.40. One-mile relay—Boston College (Wilson, Nolan, Caffray, Driscoll) defeated Holy Cross second) and Goorgetown (third). Time, 3.82-5.

Two-mile relay—Syracuse (Leonard, Smith, Monie. Suttner) defeated Dartmouth (second) and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (third). Time, 8.21-8-5.

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Williams three-mile run—Won by R. E. Johnson, Braddock, Ps.; second, Cecil Loath, Hoston A. A.; third, James Henigan, Medford. Time, 14.51.2-5.
660-yard run (handicap)—Won by M. H. Alvord, Yale (20 yards); second, A. V. Greeley, Yale (20 yards); third, D. Mason, Bowdoin (28 yards). Time, 1.27.

ST. PETER'S A. C. FORMED.

INTERNATIONAL RACE American-bred huskies, their tails

curled proudly aloft, scampered into town this afternoon to win with.ease the international dog team race of 120 miles that started from here last Thursday. The huskies, owned and piloted by Arthur T. Walden of Wonalancet, received a perfect point score as to time and condition. They made the three-day mush in a corrected time of fifteen hours and thirty-six minutes and covered the day's lap of thirty-two miles from Lancaster in three hours and thirty-seven minutes.

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Accustomed to travel over New Hampshire hills and dales, the huskies found the going on the snowpacked roads more to their liking than did the mongrels of Jean Lebel of Bersimis, Quebec. The Canadlan's time for the 120 miles was sixteen hours and twenty-two minutes, or forty-six minutes behind Walden. He finished with five dogs. The sixth suffering from sore feet, was hauled over the last lap by his teammates.

Jacques Suzanne, whose team from Lake Placid, N. Y., was forced out of the contest yesterday because of trouble with a strange hitch on the mush from Colbrook to Lancaster, made it a poor third in point of time. He was fourteen hours behind Walden.

The dogs that Henri Skene brought from La Loutre, Quebec, completed their race by train, their owner having withdrawn them before the start from Colebrook yesterday.

Lebel made a game finish, running beside his dogs for many miles, while his knee, wounded in service with the Pioneer Canadian Air Squadron in France, gave him great pain. Officials of the race committee urged him to withdraw before the start from Lancaster today, but the Canadian refused.

LELAND CARDWELL Guard.

ON PRO EVIL IN COLLEGES

COMBINED FIGHT IS URGED

One-mile relay—Boston University (Mathewson, Limrie, Akin, Woodward) defeated Tufts. Time, 3.45-3.5.

One-mile relay—Phillips-Andover Academy (Wood, Lewis, Rogers, R. B. Allen) defeated Phillips-Exeter Academy. Time, 3.39.

One-mile handicap—Won by N. N. Merriam, fr. N. Rewburyport (75 yards); second, O. E. Martin, Brown (50 yards); third, E. N. Sampson, Northeastern College (60 yards). Time, 4 minutes and 37 seconds.

High jump (handicap)—Won by L. T. Brown, Dartmouth (half inch), helght, 6 feet 3% inches: second, E. S. Clark, Amherat 2½ inches), height, 6 feet 3% inches: third, J. L. Murphy, Notre Dame (scratch), 6 feet 2% inches.

1,000-yard handicap—Won by Joseph T. H. Murphy, Notre Dame (scratch); second, J. J. Monk, Brown (18 yards); third, Herbert Sturdy, Yale (22 yards). Time, 2 minutes 21 2:5 inches. fessional foot ball fairly and squarely," and outlined drastic measures to combat the inroads he said professionalism is making into collegiate

sports. Father Carey asserted that the chief reason professionalism had gained a FIGHT TITLE TO CRIQUI, foothold is that high school and college lads realize it is "easy to get away with."

Makes Six Suggestions. Makes Six Suggestions.

He urged that it be made "so hard to get away with" that there would be virtually no infringements. Father Carey's suggestions included:

1. Organization with alumni and letter men to combat professionalism.

2. Pledges from every graduating athlete not to play professional games in which men still in college are used. Withdraw letter privileges from violators of this rule.

3. Pledge each man in college eligible to athletics not to play professional games while in college. Dishonorably expel violators.

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4. Publish each fall the name, home town and high school of each high school athletic prospect entering college.

5. Disqualify men playing contests after leaving high school and before entering college.

6. Remove the belief that it is unfriendly for one college to notify another of rumors concerning its players.

Players Are Approached. Players Are Approached.

Notre Dame's investigation into the foot ball scandal which disqualified eight of its players and nine from the University of Illinois proved that emissaries from professional promoters frequently visit universities to tempt their athletic stars, even hockey players being offered inducements to violate college regulations. Father Carey said.

The investigation also showed that there were go-betweens on some foot ball squads who tempted the players, he said, adding that a wholesale clean-up might deal a severe blow to prospects for the immediate future, as it did at Notre Dame, but in the end it would purify athletics.

GONZAGA HIGH REPEATS VICTORY OVER G. U. PREPS Gonzaga High School basketers

yesterday defeated the Georgetown Preps in the latter's gym at Garrett Park, Md to score their second victory of the season over their old rivals. Gonzaga, on the short end of a 10-to-5 count in the first half, com-pletely outplayed the Preps in the final portion. Summary: G. U. Preps. Position. Gonsagh.
Angel. Left forward. Collins
Walshe. Right forward Farrington
McNulty. Center Hurney
Golpon. Left guard. Folliard
Reynolds. Right guard. Ryan

Reproids. ... Right guard. ... Ryan Substitutions: Georgetown—Heide for Angel, Vits for McNulty. Ehrman for Golpon. Gonsaga—Graves for Farrington, Mills for Graves. Enright for Ryan. Goals from floor—Angel (2), Collins, Graves, Hurney. Walshe, Reynolds. Goals from fouls—Folliard, 8 in 18; Farrington, 2 in 5, Reynolds, 6 in 8.

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WHO SOON K. O.'S LEDOUX

PARIS, February 4.—Eugene Criqui, the "knockout king," won the bantamweight championship of Europe today when he knocked out Charles Ledoux in the first round of a scheduled twenty-round bout.

Criqui, who is featherweight champion of France, floored Ledoux, bantamweight champion of Europe, with a short right hook

dork, bantamweight champion of Europe, with a short right hook to the jaw, but Ledoux rose at the count of nine, when Criqui sent a second jolt almost to the same spot for the final count. Criqui's two hooks were the only real blows of the fight.

CENTRAL QUINT BEATEN. BY WOODBERRY FOREST

ORANGE, Va., February 4.—Wood-berry Forest defeated Central High School of Washington at basket ball today, 41 to 28. It was one of the fastest, most fiercely contested games ever seen in the local gymnasium.

At the end of the first half the score stood 20 to 19 in Woodberry's Long shots by Mountcastle of Woodberry and the all-around work of Day for the visitors were features.

GRACE A. C. TOO MUCH FOR MANHATTAN FIVE

Grace A. C. basketers defeated the Manhattan quint last night in the Palace gym, 40 to 21, being superior in all departments of the game. Daniel's clever long shots and the

guarding of Bromley featured. Sum-mary: Grace (40). Positions. Manh'n (21).
Daniel. Left forward. Hutchinson
Sellers. Right forward. Wingfield
O'Neill. Center Swann
P mitry. Left guard. Soyd
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NINE MEETS THIS SPRING

Feature Relay Planned With Hopkins and Virginia for Indoor Games at Baltimore—Half a Dozen Contests Arranged for Lacrosse Team.

BY H. C. BYRD.

ACROSSE and track schedules of the University of Maryland will bring the teams in those sports in competition with leading squads in the south Atlantic section and some of the strongest in the east. The first competition for the track squad is to take place in the

the opening game for the lacrosse twelve is booked March 28.

While the track squad is not likely to be exceptionally strong, it is to take part in more sets of games than any previous aggregation of Maryland athletes. Two indoor meets are listed, another probably will be entered and several outdoor meets are on the card.

College Basket Ball.

At Chapel Hill—North Carolina, 38; Trinity, 22. / At Charleston—The Citadel, 36; Fur-

Trinity, 22. At Charleston—The Citadel, 36; Furman, 31. At Macon—Mercer, 31; Chattanooga, 26. At Salem, Va.—Roanoke, 35; King, 24. At Princeton—Penn, 20; Princeton, 18. At Minneapolis—Indiana, 23; Minnesota, 19. At Williamsburg, Va.—William and Mary, 26; Richmond University, 13. At Lexington, Va.—Virginia, 25; V. M. I., 23. At Huntington, W. Va.—West Virginia, 35; Washington and Lee, 15. PENN BEATS PRINCETON BY A LATE RALLY, 20-18 PRINCETON, N. J., February 4.— Warch 11—Meadowbrook meet at Philadelphia (probable). April 15—Dual meet with Washington and Lee at College Park. April 22—Quadrangular meet-with Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic University at Georgetown. April 29—Penn relay games at Philadelphia. May 6—Open. May 6—Open. May 20—Dual meet with Johns Hop-kins at Baltimore. Southern conference championships at Atlanta (date undecided). An attempt is, being made to arrange a dual meet for May 6, and probably a small squad will be sent to the University of Chicago the second Saturday in June, if the National Collegiate Association championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are held there again. The date for the southern conference championships are

PRINCETON, N. J. February 4.—
University of Pennsylvania basket ball team, in a last-minute rally, defeated Princeton here tonight, in a game, 20 to 18, that will likely mean another title for the Quakers. An outstanding player of the exciting match was Goldblatt, a substitute, who entered the affair here just in time to convert two fouls into points, the only two he was called upon to shoot. These tied the score at 18 all, and Huntzinger put the Quakers on the winning end with a banked shot only a few seconds before time was called.

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Princeton, on account of numerous personal fouls, finished the contest with almost an entire second string team. These lads fought desperately. Capt. Wittmer was unable to play, due to only recently recovering from an attack of influenza.

Penn (20). Huntzinger. Rosenast. Grave. Voeglin Miller. Goals from floof—Huntzinger (3), Rosenast (3), Grave (2), Miller, Loeb, Jefferies, Gaines, Klaess (3), Ggals from fouls—Grave 2 in 11; Loeb, 6 in 10; Goldblatt, 2 in 2. Substitutions—Wright for Jefferies, Winthrop for Gaines, Brawner for Wright, Goldblatt for Rosenast, Referee—Mr. Benson (Columbia). Umpire—Mr. Brawn (Pratt).

District college basket ball teams will figure in eight games this week, seven of which will be played on local courts. Catholic University will take part in three contests, George Washington and Georgetown each will play twice and Gallaudet once.

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Visits by the Virginia and Kentucky University quints will feature the competition. Virginia will come for three games, taking on Catholic University, Gallaudet and George Washington in that order. Kentucky, which last year won the Southern Intercollegiate tourney, will play at the Hiltop Thursday. An unfortunate circumstance is that the Virginia-C. U. game will take place the same time. game will take place the same time.
The complete schedule for the week
follows:
Monday—West Virginia at George-

town. Tuesday—Hopkins Medical at George Washington: Carnegie Tech at Catho-Washington; Carnegie Teen at Catho-lic University.
Thursday—Virginia at Catholic Uni-versity; Kentucky at Georgetown.
Friday—Virginia at Gallaudet.
Saturday—Virginia at George Wash-ington; Catholic University at Navy.

LEE A. C. FIVE AHEAD.

Lee A. C. defeated the Friends School Reserves at basket ball yes-terday, 48 to 8. Summary: Lee. Position.
Bastable. Right forward...
Hufty.... Left forward... Scruggs.....

Scruggs. Center Shinkle
Boerner. Right guard. Keller
Whiting. Left guard. Garrett
Substitutions—Moore for Baker. Guthem for
Shinkle, Fraily for Guthem, Guthem for Keller. Goals from floor—Scruggs (11), Hufty
(8), Bastable (4), Fraily (2), Baker. Goals
from fouls—Scruggs, 3 of 4. More games are wanted by the bees. Call Whiting, North 923-W.

FOUR MORE DRAWN GAMES IN WORLD CHECKER PLAY

GLASGOW, February 4.—Four games wege played today in the match for the world's checkers championship be-tween Robert Stewart, the Glasgow expert, and Newell W. Banks of De-troit, all of them resulting in draws. The match has reached the half-way mark, with Stewart credited wins and Banks yet to win his first game, while twenty games have been drawn.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., February 4.-

Using a clever and varied attack and maintaining a speed which swept the opposition off their feet, the Navy basket ballers won from Virginia Polytechnic here this afternoon, 62 to 14. It was the tenth consecutive victory on the home court for the victory on the home court for the midshipmen, the defeat by Pennsyl-vania at Philadelphia being the only

vania at Philadelphia being the only game lost by the midshipmen this year.

Navy's attack was of a particularly whirlwind kind in the first half, which ended 37 to 3. Virginia Poly did not score from the floor.

Ault and McKee played with cleverness and accuracy, but the feature was Parr's scoring from the guard position.

Navy.

Position.

V. P. I.
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Barnes. Left forward Walker
McKee. Right forward Carroll
Ault. Center Brittingham
Lyon. Left guard Rhodes
Parr, Right guard Sutton

ON VARSITY SQUAD'S LIST

Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment meet in Baltimore two weeks hence and

Here is the schedule for the track athletes as arranged to date: February 25 - Hopkins-Fifth Regi ment meet at Baltimore.

March 3-Georgetown meet a Washington. March 11-Meadowbrook meet at

Lacrosse Games Scheduled.

Navy, Cornell, Penn State and Johns Hopkins will be the strongest teams encountered in the lacrosse schedule. Besides these are booked two games with St. John's and one with Baltimore, City College. The schedule:
March 28—Baltimore City College
at College Park.
April 1—Naval Academy at An-

April 7—Cornell at College Park.
April 22—St. John's at Annapolis.
April 27—Penn State at College
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May 6—St. John's at Annapolis.

The date for the game with Heptins has not been set, but it will have to be in midweck. The Baltimorean had no open Saturday date at the time athletic relationships were renewed.

Positions. Princeton (18).

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Warren's Successor Unnamed. FVES VISIT THIS WEEK

District college basket ball teams

Warren successor Unnamed.

Virginia, speaking in foot ball terms, seems to be the only big school in the south unsettled in regard to the coaching of its foot ball team next fall Since the resignation of Rice Warren several days ago no announcement of who might be expected to handle the gridiron reins next fall has been forthcoming. Some persons have voiced the opinion that Warren would be reappointed, while Warren would be reappointed, while a strong rumor persists that another man, a highly successful coach in an-other big southern school for sev-eral years, is to be offered the job.

Feature Relay Planned. Theodore Kistler, manager of the Johns Hopkins-5th Regiment meet, is trying to arrange as the feature relay of the meet a triangular affair with Hopkins, Virginia and Maryland with Hopkins, Virginia and Maryland as the competitors. It is understood that Virginia has assented to the arrangement and the University of Maryland has agreed to put in its team if it can get together a quarfet strong enough to make any kind of respectable showing. Both Hopkins and Virginia have veteran relay fours, while Maryland is just beginning to reconstruct its track and field squad after an absence from the cinder path since the spring of 1917.

G. W. Quint Improving. George Washington is playing better basket ball than it has shown in years. The Hatchetites whipped Virginia Polytechnic Institute Friday night in a really brilliant effort. Coach Morse gradually is blending a lot of more or less divergent elements into a strong machine. It will be

lot of more or less divergent elements into a strong machine. It will be remembered that during the first year or so of Morse's stay at Western High School his teams accomplished very little, but after that were always contenders in the race for school championships. Particularly was this true of basket ball, as during one season Morse turned out one of the most successful scholastic fives developed that year in the entire eastern section of the United States. Paul Florence is Versatile.

If Paul Florence continues to be the excellent performer in other sports that he has shown himself in foot ball and basket ball, he should soon make himself the most valuable acquisition in an athletic way the Blue and Gray has known for years. Florence last fall played brilliantly in foot ball, being the second best end in the south Atlantic section, and now as a basketer he is not far behind the topnotcher, whoever the topnotcher may be. Paul Florence Is Versatile.

NAVY ATHLETIC TEAMS TO HAVE A BUSY MONTH

Naval Academy athletic teams will be busy the remainder of the month with the following events: Basket ball: 8, Carnegie Tech; 11, Catholic University; 18, Washington Catholic University; 18, Washington and Lee; 22, St. Joseph's; 25, Army, at West Point.

Swimming: 11, Rutgers; 25, Princeton (also water polo).
Wrestling: 18, Brown and V. M. I.; Boxing: 18, Brooklyn Poly; 25, Massachusetts Tech.
Gymnastics: 18, Pennsylvania; 25,

END MILAN A. C. STREAK. Manhattan Reserves put an end to the winning streak of the Milan A. C. by taking the long end of a 31 to 10 score. Summary:

Score. Summary:

Manhattans. Positions. Milan A. C.
Young... Right forward. H. Bichardson
C. Carver. Aleft forward. B. Richardson
Womersley. Center. S. Richardson
Acton. Right guard. Falsy
Thornberry. Left guard. Stokes Thornberry. Left guardeness Substitutions—Hummer for C. Carver, F. Carver for Thornberry, C. Carver for Acton, Acton for Young. Goals from floor—Young (3), Hummer (4), Womersley (4), C. Carver, Acton, F. Carver, H. Richardson, B. Richardson (3), S. Richardson. Goals from fouls—Acton, 3 in 4; B. Richardson missed 3.

QUINTS IN DOUBLE BILL. There will be a double bill of bas-ket ball at the Palace gym this after-

remain to be signed little reason is apparent for apprehension regarding hould-outs, and with the various

Judge to Stay at Top.

Eachary and Erickson will be the first season as a pilot, but Zeb will have plenty of other managerial problems to solve and one of these will be how to distribute his batsmen to obtain the highest possible degree of effectiveness on attack. Although a number of the athletes

RUTH, YANKS AND LEAGUE

N EW YORK, February 4.—Within a few days George Herman Ruth

—Babe to the gaping fan who has shaken his hand
his stage

TO FEEL HIS SUSPENSION

his stage career for the winter and begin to take of melting away some of his too irksome flesh under the hot sun of New Orleans.

McGrew Signs Contract.

an apple cannot play regular scheduled American League ball until May 20.

His sins may not have been so black as those of some manager or player who will be permitted to begin the season a usual, but he deflect the lightning openly in the war so the season as usual, but he deflect the lightning openly in the war so the season and the lightning openly in the war so the season and the last five did not of the rear collar button. He is in for it, his club is in for it, and his league is in for it. Of course, if Judge Landis relents—

But the points the fans are beginning to conjure up are based on his failure to relent.

Makes 1921 Record Safe.

If Ruth is not allowed to play until May 20, there will be no nor chan some the latter of the condition of the cord broken this season of the condition of the cord broken this season of the condition of the cord broken this season of the condition of the cord broken this season that the opportunity to bat in 154 games are lost, that might have been with the number, when he had the opportunity to bat in 154 games the previous year? Ruth never will have the heart to hit the ball out of the lot for the record he had in 1920 and 1921. There dies inspiration No. 1.

He may make a record of home runs in 1922 to do that, but what will as home runs be compared to the chance that he might have batch of the chance that he might have is not puffed up about it, but while he drinks his morning's coffee he looks longer than usual at the box score that may read "Home runs, Ruth, 2."

perated fan, whose nerves have been rasped, will howl his agony that he is not playing. Should the team lose enough games to seriously menace its position so that games would be less exciting to the ticket-buying populace, it might develop a financial loss also. Such loss would be hard to estimate. It might run to between \$150,000 and \$200,000. If a championship were lost because Ruth did not play, it could be easily computed that the loss to a club like New York Americans would be more than half

dy, Yale (22 yards). Time, 2 minutes 21 2-5 seconds.
One mile relay—Penpsylvania (Lewis, Gill, Meredith, Holden) defeated Dartmouth (Stearns, Harris, Butt, Foster). Time, 3 minutes 35 3-5 seconds.
One-mile relay—New York A. C. (Kelly, Leslie, Seliers, Wefers) defeated Boston A. A. Time, 3 minutes 35 seconds.
Two-mile relay—Yale (Hilles, Wilson, Vanderpyl, Donglas) defeated Harvard (McCarthy, Saton, Burke, Merrill). Time, 8 minutes 13 1-5 seconds.
Hunter mile—Won by Joie Ray, Illinois A. C.; second, H. O. Cutbill, Boston A. A.; third, J. J. Comolly, Georgetown. Time, 420 2-5. One-mile relay—Dartmouth freshmen (Bates, Hill, Blake, Biodgett) defeated M. I. T. Freshmen (second); Holy Cross Freshmen (third); Boston College Freshmen (fourth). Time, 3.42 3-5.

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One-mile relay—Yale Freshmen (Geilfuss, Page, Hodgkins, Dace) defeated Harvard Freshmen (Hull, Robb, Jones, Bunker). Time,

Quint in Field and Eleven and